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A STORY FOR ALL;

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History, like individual experience, abounds in life-problems for which common philosophy furnishes no sufficient solution. By ignoring the spiritual—by leaving the so-called "supernatural" out of the account, as is the custom with modern writers, we neglect the only clue which can possibly guide us through many an historic labyrinth of mystery and confusion.*

We propose to illustrate this truth, not by studying the lives of ancient heroes, bards and seers, whose insight and inspiration have dug the channels of history, but by taking a less lofty and antique subject, which will answer our purpose, while it will perhaps amuse the most casual reader.

The character of Timothy Dexter, self-styled "Lord Dexter," who flourished in Newburyport more than half a century ago, appears so full of strange and contradictory traits that biography wonders at it. Some of the anecdotes of his "lordship" have almost passed into proverbs. The story of his sending warming pans to the West Indies has given an American form to the old English adage of "Coals to Newcastle."

Other anecdotes of his marvellous stupidity and marvellous luck are equally authentic. Being told that there was a great demand for stay-stuff for ships, he at one time bought up all the whalebone in the markets—an accidental monopoly that caused a rise in the price of the article, by which he reaped great profits. During the French Revolution he became impressed with the idea that the royal family would retire to America; to meet which emergency he purchased a large stock of provisions to keep them with when they should honor him with their company.

Being the only "lord" in America, he seemed to take it for granted that they would come directly to him. Although disappointed in this expectation, he had the satisfaction of selling his superfluous stock at a large advance, in consequence of a change in the markets. Another time he sent a ship-load of produce to the West Indies, with orders to the captain to bring it home again if he could not get a certain price. Nobody believed that such a price could be obtained, as it was at least double that which produce was accustomed to bring at the West Indies. The ship, however, had scarcely reached the destined port, when some British vessels arrived that were in need of the cargo, and gladly took it at the captain's own price. Dexter also sent some woolen mittens to the same warm latitude. The warming-pans were turned into ladles and skimmers—but what could be done with woolen mittens? Just at the proper time, an empty vessel, bound for the Baltic, came along, looking for a cargo of some kind, and purchased the goods at a round price.

In view of these singular "chances," Dexter's critics and biographers have been puzzled to know whether he should be considered as insane, a fool, or a wise man in motley. That he was a person of extravagant vanity, gross ignorance and shallow mind, there can be no doubt. Yet that in all his speculations he was successful beyond the wisdom of the wisest, is undeniable.

What, then, is the secret of his extraordinary success—his amazing "luck?"—It is a little singular that all who have written of Dexter's eccentricities have missed the spiritual key to his character.

Among other things Lord Dexter did to acquire fame and greatness, was the writing of a book, which is probably the most heterogenous mass of ignorance, absurdity and bad spelling, with occasional gleams of insight, ever printed at the author's own expense. In this literary attempt, entitled "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," we find the following significant passage, throwing light upon his speculations. We take the liberty of punctuating—the author of the "Pickle" having placed all his stops on the last leaf of his book, requesting his readers to "peper and solt it as they plese."

"One more speck—Drole a Nuf. I dreamed of warming-pans three nites, that they would doue in the west inges. I got no more than forty-two thousand—put them in nine vessels for different ports—I clearagain seventy per sent. The bans they made use of them for couking—Bery good, masser, for coukey! blessed good, in Deade, missey; got good handel! I found I was very lucky in spekkelation. I dreamed the good book was run Down in this country; gone so low as halfe prise—the bibel I mean. I had the Ready cash. By holesale I bort twelve per sent. under halfe prise. I put them into vessels for the west inges, and sent a text, all of them must have a bibel in every family, or if not they would goue to hell. Here comes the good luck; I made one hundred per sent., and little over."

The main point to be observed here is, that Dexter dreamed of the speculations which turned out so "lucky." Now what other inference can we draw, than that this man, so vain, so shallow, so ignorant, was a medium for spiritual impressions? Dull and short-sighted as he was, far-seeing minds made him their instrument. Was it a company of waggish spirits that surrounded him? or a society of satirical moralists whose design to was write out in this man's career a burlesque upon riches, pomp and titles?

Other acts of Dexter's life show that he put faith in the revelations of spirits. "One time," says his biographer, Knapp, "Dexter had a bed of melons robbed, night after night, of the richest and best of fruit. He was advised to apply to Madame Hooper, a fortune teller, for information. The thief was shown to her, and she represented him as a grave looking man, in drab clothes; one that was never suspected by the owner of the melons; but she distinctly told him how to find the house, and that there he would find seaeral melons that had been marked by him. Precisely as he was directed he did, and there were his melons concealed, to be sold the next day."

From that time, Dexter frequently consulted Madame Hooper, who, it appears, possessed unusual powers of clairvoyance and prophecy. He also put faith in the predictions of a certain astrologer, of whom Knapp relates, while sneering at his pretended science: "He said of himself that he should never die until the sun was blotted out from the heavens; and, to fix the credulity of thousands, he expired in a miserable manner on the 16th of June, 1806, during the great and total eclipse of the sun on that day. He was stretched on his death-bed, so exhausted that he could not raise himself without assistance to gaze on the phenomenon. Being supported by some one, and handed a piece of smoked glass to look at the sun, he reverted to his former philosophy, and, at the moment of total darkness, when all nature around him seemed distressed, the chill of death came over him, and he expired without a sigh."

Dexter also had a poet laureate, named Jonathan Plummer, an eccentric genius, of a religious turn of mind, who dreamed dreams, and saw visions; and who, outliving his patron many years, finaliy hastened his own death by self-mutilation. When asked what prompted the horrid act, he replied that God commanded him three times; twice he refused; but again the Spirit called him, and he obeyed. "But now," said he, "I begin to fear it was not God that ordered me, but the devil."

Dexter himself died in 1806, aged over three-score. From his "Pickle," and from the character of his associates, we are convinced that he was no mere lucky blunderer, but a man whose temperament, if not his qualities, fitted him for the reception of spiritual impressions, which are not always, as we know, vouchsafed in amplest measure to those who make wise and virtuous use of their powers.

The Author of Sweet Home.

The following, from a newspaper of 1853, gives some interesting incidents in the life of the author of "Sweet Home."

As I sit in my garret here in Washington watching the course of great men and the destiny of party, I often meet with strange contradictions in this eventful life. "The most remarkable was that of J. Howard Payne, the author of "Sweet Home." I knew him immediately. He occupied the room under me for some time, and his conversation was so captivating that I often spent whole days in his apartment. He was an applicant for office at the time.—Consul at Tunis—from which he had been removed. What a sad thing it was to see the poet subjected to all the humilation of office seeking! Of an evening he would walk the streets. On such occasions he would give me a history of his wanderings, his trials, and all cares incident to his sensitive nature and poverty.

"'How often,' said he, once 'I have been in the heart of Paris, Berlin and London, or some other city, and heard persons singing or hand-organ playing, Sweet Home, without having a shilling to buy the next meal, or a place to lay my head. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melodies. Yet I have been a wanderer from boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly from office, and in my old age I have to submit to humiliation for my bread.

"Thus he would complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a foreign land to be buried by strangers, and sleep in obscurity. Poor Payne! his wish was realised. He died in Tunis. His remainis should be brought to this country, and a monument erected to him by the homeless, with this inscription:

"'Here lies J. Howard Payne, author of Sweet Home. A wanderer in life, he whose songs were sung in every tongue and found an echo in every heart, never had a home. He died in a foreign land.'"

Religion in Public Schools.

We do not wish to be considered as at all interested in the contest which has for several years past been carried on by the Catholic priesthood on the one hand, and the greater portion of the directors of the public schools on the other, so far as Catholicism or Protestantism is concerned. We are perfectly willing to let the parties fight their own battles; we have no concern with the prejudices of either side, nor is it of any material advantage to us to see either the one or the other prevail. But there is an abstract question of right in the matter, which Israelites are at full liberty to discuss, without subjecting themselves to the charge of partizanship. Now, we hold that *both parties are wrong in endeavoring to make the public school system subservient to their respective religious sentiments.* The country, as such, knows no difference between the inhabitants who have neither residence here in their religious capacity; it regards them all alike as subject to the laws, and all are alike entitled to any benefits which it can confer through a uniformity of duties and privileges. If, therefore, one of these benefits should consist, which is actually the case, in the establishment of schools, intended to convey information on general topics, such as reading, grammar, history, geography, and mathematics: there is no implied contract assumed by the government to give instruction in religion likewise. In the just enumerated branches all are alike interested, and they could and should be conveyed in general terms, so as not to interfere with the conscientious or supposed conscientious convictions of all the scholars who are likely to attend. It is for this reason, that books should be used which confine themselves to facts, simple narration, or, at most, a general moral reflection, without permitting the author to convey, in a covert manner, his own peculiar ideas, or those of his sect or political party, in the shape of a school geography, or history, or grammar, or spelling-book.

It is possible to do all this; and, being possible, it should by all means be done. And in accomplishing this much, the republic has done all in its legitimate province for the scientific and moral progress of the entire community. It has nothing to do with their several religious opinions, and the duties which every one for himself considers obligatory; consequently it cannot assume any charge of religious training in any manner or quantity. The Bible even has no proper place in the public school under this aspect; and no prayer, except a mere acknowledgement of a superintending Providence, and an invocation of His name in the most general terms, should be enforced, nor should the scholars be even compelled to listen to any which has its origin in the principles of any sect or class. We think a series of short prayers could readily be composed, which might be termed universal and uniformly acceptable, embracing all the necessary ideas of a divine moral government, without trenching in the least on sectarian views; and as regards Bible reading, it might be practicable *to write a history which would embrace all the main facts, to be used like any other narrative of events.* But the moment sectarians step in and demand, that any portion of Scripture shall be read from any particular translation, or that prayers shall be recited which belong to any particular church, they at once require a submission on the part of others to their dictation, and ask of the state to give its authoritative sanction to their dogmas, however limited this may be; and they thus place the government in the unfortunate position to settle by a legislative, executive, or judicial decision as to who is right or wrong, in purely religious questions.

Will the ruling majority now in the country be willing to abide by the legitimate deduction from their present demand and give in their adhesion beforehand when times and relative numbers change? Suppose, for instance, that in one hundred years from this date, the Israelites and their associates of other creeds (for stranger things have come to pass) should obtain the majority in Massachusetts. what would the Protestants say, were it to be demanded that all public teachers, under penalty of dismissal, should open the school exercises daily with reciting the Ten Commandments in Hebrew, and repeating the Shemang Yisrael (Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one,) aloud, and that all the scholars should utter the words audibly and distinctly, so as to enforce a uniformity to the prevailing religious sentiment? * * * * * * *

"What would zealous Protestants say, were a Hebrew school-board to convert all public schools into so many nurseries of Jewish ideas at the expense of the state?" They would say, with a good deal of truth, that it never entered the mind of the early framers of the state laws to constitute Judaism the basis of education, and that the assumption of the power by the accidental majority in the board of control, would be a violation of the original compact creating the school fund, and the perversion of the law setting apart a portion of the state revenues for the support of educational establishments. They would be perfectly right in thus arguing; Israelites would have no equitable right to act in this manner, and no denunciation would be too severe against those who forgot to act justly the moment they obtained the numerical power to trample on the rights of others. But will any one enlighten us in what the enforcement of certain religious exercises on the part of the present managers af-schools all over the country, is a whit more rational and conciliatory? Jewish children attend school; they have a right to be there; taxes are levied from their parents for the support of the various institutions, as it is but just that in a republic, or any well regulated state, all should have the same burden. Yet the moment our children are entered into their respective classes and divisions, they are at once made to feel that they have a duty to perform which they would not submit to if they had their own choice. A hymn is sung to a being whom their parents have not taught them to worship; a book called the New Testament is read aloud, though at home they have not heard it spoken of as a work in which they ought to believe; prayers are recited in which, young as they are, they cannot conscientiously join: in short, they are at once abridged in their religious conviction, through the wrongful acts of an irresponsible majority of school managers, or the equally irresponsible clamor of a supposed public opinion, and they have no other redress but either to submit, or to quit the institution in which they are, from circumstances, *compelled* to imbibe their mental training. Our children are confessedly the minority. Still, the minority too has rights, inalienable privileges, of which no majority can deprive them without a violation of the simplest principles of liberty and equality. And it is against such a state of things that we should protest with all our might.

ALGERIA.—OUTBURST OF MAHOMETAN FANATICISM.—The "Akhbar" of the 15th ult., writes: "It will be recollected in May, 1855, Tlemien was the scene of a sanguinary struggle between the native riflemen and the Jews of that place, and that there were among the latter, numerous victims. It is almost unnecessary to add that the Jews were not the aggressors. Their peaceable character and their natural aversions to all attacks of this kind are sufficiently known. Other cities of Algeria have successively been disgraced by analogous *scenes*, where the same butchers and the same victims were found, and which would not have been renewed had they at first met with that stern repression which humanity and civilization alike demanded. The 1st of Jan. witnessed the repetition of these atrocities at Tlemien. The following is an account thereof, as given by our correspondent of the west: The native riflemen in at Tlemein had in store a blood-stained new year's present for the poor Jews of this city. On the evening of the 1st of January, bands of these persons, who certainly cannot be called soldiers, armed with swords and bayonets, spread out through all the streets of the Jewish quarter. There they stopped all those whom they met, beat, and robbed them. They also invaded the houses and pillaged them. Several Jewish families have thus been despoiled of their most valuable property. These wretches were not contented with robbing, they struck about with knives, with bayonets, and stones. Blood was shed, and a thousand atrocities committed. Neither sex nor age proved a protection against them. A poor widow lay sick, they cast her out of the bed on the floor, stripped her of her body linen, beat her cruelly, and tore, together with her ear-rings, the flesh to which they were suspended. I will spare you further details. What I have stated suffices. Nobody can say what would have been the end if the authorities had not, as soon as informed of these disorders, energetically and in good time interfered; efficient measures agreed upon by the under prefect and the general of the sub division, put a stop to these scenes. A dozen of riflemen, recognized by their victims as the ringleaders or accomplices in these crimes, were arrested and handed over to the military courts. Let us hope that the court martial will set a salutary example which will prevent the renewal of the worst kind of violence, that perpetrated by men in a military uniform, and forming a part of the organized force. The general has confined the three companies of riflemen for a fortnight to the barracks.—*F. Ch.*

Injudicious.

A lawyer by the name of B. C. Cottrill, at Milwaukie, Wisconsin, lately assaulted the character of Israelites in open court, during a trial, where one of our people was a party to the suit, by saying that for eighteen hundred years all Israelites had made their living by stealing, lying, &c., and that no jury should believe what a Jew should state under oath, &c. The Israelites of Milwaukie, therefore, met on the 26th of February, and passed resolutions condemnatory of such an open insult on our character, as slanderous, false, and uncalled for, under the circumstances. They also passed a vote of thanks to Simon Levy, Esq., for his bold, honorable, and gentlemanly course, in calling the attention of the Judge in open court to the conduct of Cottrill, and to the Hon. Arthur McArthur for his high, dignified, and honorable course in condemning the outrage committed by Mr. C.—We insert the substance of the article sent us, which is rather too long for our paper, with the satisfaction which we always feel when seeing Israelites asserting their own rights, and repelling all slanders on their national character.—*Occident.*

We are glad to see our cause properly advocated; and every erroneous impression regarding us corrected, in the proper spirit. But we deprecate all sensation mongers, nor do we like to see our people be the fire which every drop of oil causes to blaze. We like to see a Cremiux raise his voice in the Court of Algiers, under circumstances related, "Gleaner of last March, 11; but the Court of Milwaukie is not that of Algiers; nor is Mr. Cottril an officer of the Algerian Court; nor Mr. Levy a Cremieux. Therefore, a gentle correction, if from ignorance, or a gentle rebuke, if from any other source, would have been all required in the matter. The purer metals are the most solid and most impervious; and while the fragrant incense when burnt, spreads its pleasant odor around it among thoso who burn it, without a sigh, it is the dry thorns that crackle and blaze; and surely, we are not the latter, why blaze at every truth or every falsehood?

—ED. GLEANER.

ALGIERS—A NATIVE JEW DECORATED WITH THE LEGION OF HONOR.—The "Akhbar," announces that M. Tubiana, a native of Israelite, one of the principal military interpreters, and a descendant of a family which has rendered services to the French occupation, was decorated with the legion of honor. M. Tubiana being also a member of the Israelitish consistory, the rabbis, the notables, and the Jewish corporations of the city, headed by their *pitan* (officiating minister) repaired to him on the following Sabbath, in order to offer him their congratulations on the distinction conferred.—*J. C.*

Worthy of Record.

Last November a poor Jewish girl arri in this city from Germany in search of a ther who, she was told resided in the St New York. The hectic flush upon her told too plainly that she was a victim to dreadful disease—consumption. She wen the Hospital in 28th st., in the vain hop being cured, but she remained there a weeks only, and then was supported b charitable German lady who came out her from her native place. By the adv this lady she became an inmate of St. L Hospital, Fifth Avenue, but her disease incurable, and she died on the 5th of Jan

It is presumed she told the nurse the that she was a Jewess, for the authoriti the Hospital caused an advertisement to inserted in one of the daily papers, for weeks, calling upon her relatives, if she any, to see to the burial. They kept the above ground till the expiration of weeks, and even then in the expectation her brother might call upon them and cla they paid an extra fee to the keeper o cemetery in order to have it interre separate part of the ground.

By chance the brother, who resides vicinity of Poughkeepsie, saw the adv ment and immediately came on to this Being in narrow circumstances, he was r to Dr. Van Praag, the President of th brew Mutual Benefit Society, upon application the authorities of the Ho called upon the keeper of the cemetery t inter the body and hand it over to the h for re-interment in the Burial Ground Greene St. Congregation. It was found the corpse had been clothed in the finest and deposited in a mahogany coffin.

Great credit is due to the authorities Luke's Hospital, for the kindness and charity they exhibited in the case of this Jewish girl, and we are convinced they receive a due reward hereafter. It is that a public acknowledgment should be of the estimation in which their conduc this instance is held by their fellow-citize the Israel faith.—*Messenger.*

SOCIETY FOR MELIORATING THE C TION OF THE JEWS.—There existed in York a society under the above n for the purpose of converting Je Christianity. The attempt, as all o for a similar purpose, proving a fi and the society a source of impos The ("New York Tribune" says "a humbug"), it ceased. Attempts made to renew the society, but the ties *interested* and the few sincere who worked with them, could not ceed.

WURZBURG, BAVARIA.—EXAMINATI JEWISH THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.—Six theological students, preparing themse rabbinical offices, were lately exami Wurzburg. The examiners were Rabbi ler, of Aschaffenburg, and two profes the University. The candidates, h were painfully affected by the demand government that previous to their adm to the examination they should, among produce certificates that they had neve petty dealers or usurers. It is thus the very moment of granting a favor th ernment wantonly insults the feelings Jewish community. Only imagine th Christian student of divinity should pro to taking holy orders have to affirm th had never been a drunkard or a gambler. *shurum.*

Our History.

A young man once picked up a sove lying in the road. Ever afterwards walked along, he kept his eyes steadi on the ground, in hopes of finding and

And in the course of a long life he p up at different times a good amou gold and silver. But all these da he was looking for them he saw not heaven was bright above him, and n beautiful around. He never once ed his eyes to look up from the mu filth in which he sought the treasure when he died, a poor rich old mi only knew this fair earth of ours dirty road to pick up money in as walk along.—EXCHANGE.

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" 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855 (9 months)	87,303	0 9	33,374	7 11
" 1st Feb., 1855, 1856	77,360	19 6	62,184	11
" 1856, 1857	91,306	13 6	67,962	18 3
" 1857, 1858	101,280	13 6	75,920	7 6

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Singular Phenomenon Explained.

Query. *Why don't they increase?*

Reply. Their Mentality overbalances their Animality.

An intelligent correspondent, Mr. S. Zekind of Folsom, kindly directed our attention to the following query, by the Editor of the Folsom and Placerville Express, in the issue of said paper of Saturday last: "The Jews of the entire earth do not now number beyond five millions of souls, all told. In the days of Moses, nearly four thousand years ago, there did six hundred thousand of them follow him out of Egypt. Although they have been a scattered and persecuted race for many an age, yet within the last two centuries they had fine opportunities of setting up family establishments, and have now more wealth amongst them than any people of twenty times their number in the world. Will some learned savant explain for us why they don't multiply?"

The question is interesting, perhaps our learned correspondent, Dr, Kisffy, will give a more full and more profound reason for the above phenomenon. As to ourself, we cannot account for it in any other way than by the fact that *our mentality preponderates our animality.* Israel, as a people, stood always morally and intellectually higher than the nations that surround them. They may neglect the culture of the arts and sciences of the nations, but during all the ages, from their dispersion to this day, they cultivated the science of theology, and the religious element predominated considerably—hence the diminished power of the animal functions, for "every nation is prolific according to their degradation." Another reason is, that their charities were always a preventive against abject misery from poverty and starvation. And, says Nichols (Anthropology, p 223,) the point at which men engender fastest, is near the point of starvation, and in a low condition of intellectual development. All observation confirms this law. The finer the quality of fruit, the more scarce. While a poor and ignorant couple will be surrounded by a dozen children, their rich and refined neighbor will have but one or two. Only sons, and only daughters are common in distinguished families, but rare enough amongst the poor.

So far, Nichols, Hall's Journal of Health of January last, page 6, states:

"*Nations are prolific according to their degradation*; as witness the teeming population of China, of India and of interior Africa. When the Israelites had to work hard, and make brick, getting straw where they could, their numbers increased rapidly. The slaves of our own country have more children than their masters. From these facts it is clear, that moral degradation and severe physical labor, each largely increase the number of births.

Heathen Oracles.

As the Bible reports the High-priest of the Jews in difficult cases enquired of אורים ותמים "Urim and Thummim," for information, so do the classic authors inform us that the Pagans had their oracles in temples, to which they would recur to ask for revelations of future events: they enquired of their gods. Our age that understands so little of beyond the physical, in reading of oracles, pronounces them ("humbugs,") impostures. And why should not the material men judge so: put before the hen pearls, and pearl barley, she would swallow, digest; and assimilate the pearl barley and push aside as insipid the pearl—she does not understand them. So does our material age act towards everything that is spiritual, and divine. But the fact is that these oracles were actual revelations, inspired into the enquirer by some power acting on their spirits. Answers were given by the priest; but at the greatest oracle, that at Delphi, it was a young girl which, under spasms and convulsions, gave these answers—that girl was inspired; she was, what in modern times is called—*a Spiritual Medium*, and in the Bible such media are called by other names. (See the history of such a *medium*,) Saml. xxvii, 7, and another from among the American Indians in the Gleaner, Vol. 11. What this state is, will be explained by our learned correspondent; we here merely advert that, in most cases, the state was produced in an artificial way, by making the Phytia (the medium, the prophetsess) inhale narcotic vapors, they made her clairvoyant, and she would prophesy. But they also convulsed her, and if the poor girl enhaled too much, it caused her death. It is to these narcotic means, and to their effect on the human system to which our correspondent, in these columns refers.

There were other sources from which these answers came, but we merely give this note in illustration of the fact in the article alluded to. Sometimes the priest practised upon the enquirers, as answers were not always to be obtained in the psychological way. For a full explanation of these Biblical and Classic facts, enquire of your spiritual guides and teachers.—ED. GLEANER.

HEBREW YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.—We frequently take up papers, particularly Hebrew Journals (among the Catholics we have never met with any; and only one, as far as we remember, among Protestants) with reports of Literary Associations, their officers, anniversaries and balls. How would it be if all these literary men belonging to these societies formed a central committee to act in harmony, and to effect the publication of the essays and literary works recited before the societies and produced by the members of the same, since their first formation, something like the undertaking of Dr. Philipsohn, of Germany? If Germany has but one Literary Association, and they publish annually a respectable number of works, what could not we do, who have Literary Associations in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and in a number of other cities.

CRIME is the misfortune of a criminal to be arraigned and brought before a jury when not able to pay.

NOT GUILTY.—A criminal who could afford to pay for his discharge.

Prophecy.

Prophecy means foretelling future events. The Bible speaks of prophets; so do all ancient nations; as also all modern nations who live still in harmony with nature. Modern times look with an air of superciliousness on these records. But we can see no difficulty in believing in prophecy, since it is known that man, under certain conditions, is gifted with prevision, as are the birds of passage and other animals with their instincts; of which more on another occasion.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM;

Or The Phenomena of Dreams.

BY DR. S. KISFFY.

(Continued from our last number.)

In the preceding number we cursoily hinted at the many phenomena which, with an iron necessity, take place and involuntarily inconsciously, *in* and *about* us. We also glanced at the law, or the premeditated idea which, underlies these wonderous performances the sight of which arrests our mind in astonishment; for they are all beyond our control. And the deeper we look into the abyss of these marvelous phenomena, the more they win in divine charm. For, indeed, there is in man, both, as an individual, and as member of society, more of the divine in what works in him unwilled and unconsciously, *than is in all the incomprehensible* faculties of conscious mind.* Still are the latter overrated to the detriment of the former. To err, is human; it is but he who is endowed of free will and consciousness can err, whilst those which are actuated by necessity cannot.

The human body is so formed, that notwithstanding it constitutes in its whole a Unity, the parts or systems composing the same are yet various and even diverse; and each of them perceives the perpetual outward and inward changes in its own proper way. The nerves feel; the muscles move, some depending on will, others act involuntarily; the heart, with the arteries pulsate; the brain thinks; the eye perceives all changes in light; the ear, in hearing, and the skin in heat and electrum and so forth.

The soul also has thus two kind of manifestations: the *inconscious*, and the *conscious ones*. The latter are acquired through the means of the five senses, their perception are either countable or measurable, and are commonly called *mathematical truth.*

Not so, the unconscious manifestations; they are not mathematical truth, they are neither countable, nor ponderable or measurable, and therefore, not subject to the laws of distance, but they are perceived immediately in the same manner as the earth perceives the sun and moon, the falling stone the earth; the unborn infant the changes in the system of its mother; the new-born calf perceives the cow, and vice versa; and as the cow, the pigeon, and other animal parents return from their far errands to feed their cherished offspring. †

The law which guides all these involuntary actions and unconscious perceptions is the universal cosmic law of which all, and each of us constitute a part. The Universe, in its integrity, constitutes a Unit—organized exactly like an individual body; so that all its parts act and re-act amongst themselves; and each part again acts upon the whole, and mutually influence each other.

Metereologic and sideral changes, the ebbs and floods of the deep, the soil with its green carpet, and minerals contained within the bowels of the earth and the surrounding electric Atmosphere; all these influence our sensations and perceptions.

The conscious soul bears the same relation to the unconscious, as bears *noon* to midnight, both bearing the necessary effect of one, and the same rotation of the earth.

Rotation, or, in other words, Periodicity, is the universal law of the world of spirits. Rotation in determined phases from one state into the other—return from day to night, from consciousness into unconsciousness, from which our existence took start—is the circulation of life.

Greek Philosophers could not agree in deciding the question, whether the egg or the hen was previous in existence. And they could as well have asked, which of either—darkness or light preceded in origin. Yet the Book of light, the Bible, leaves us not in darkness upon that point, in revealing to us that darkness emerged out of light; and that consciousness, like noon-light, is preceded by a regular dawning; that the universal law of darkness is primitive and prevailing over the special laws of light. ‡ As the fragrant spring-rose has its roots hidden in the dark bosom of the earth, so is light rooted in darkness consciousness in unconsciousness.

The beginning of our own existence is veiled in dark unconsciousness. Ten monthly months are spent, during which, we have no proper life, but are incorporated in the life of our mothers; their life is ours, we are participating of their changes, until dawn follows and announces the day brake of consciousness —which again must, from time to time return into dark unconsciousness, and that is—*normal sleep.* ‡

Normal sleep therefore is *the return of the microcosm into the macrocosm.* ‖ As the new born living creature is bound to re-attach itself from time to time to its mother to draw nourishment from her body, so is man, animal and plants are bound, at certain periods to re-attach themselves with the Universe in general and the earth in special—by sleep. For in sleep, we are giving up our ephemeral self-existence, and live the universes dream. We get incorporated, or perhaps inspirituated * with the agencies of the earth in particular, they influence us powerfully.

Sleep and Rest are too widely different things. For plants need no rest, and still they sleep. Animals sleep for months, man also can rest without sleep, and sleep even with open eyelids. Rest, as shutting the eyelids, is merely emblematic, signifying, that our own sun has set, and we are again integrated with the earth, with the Divine Universe.

There is a Greek myth: that the giants kissed the earth, and regained strength. This tale fitly symbolises sleep in its significance. In sleep, we are embracing mother earth, and drawing her bountiful breast; we, in sleep, get magnetized, become inspired by her various agencies gaining on prophetic dreams and visions. *

Two Planets in their respective rotations can eclipse each other, creating similar phenomena on each other, as we witness daily: darkness, coolness, and withdrawal, of the domestic animals, by perching on the roost at the approach of eclipses.

* It is the wisdom of nature not to have trusted too much into our hands; neither would the number of voluntary functions which are entrusted to us have been so safe, if Divine wisdom had not accompanied their exercise with physical pleasure: how few men eat, drink, sleep, and perform other functions that insure the continuance of the race with a view to their moral and ultimate end? But nature knows how to take the animal man by surprise, and while he thinks to satisfy his own animal pleasure, he unconsciously is the workman of the great Creator.—ED. GLEANER.

† Our learned correspondent refers here to *first*, or *intutiive truths*, that is such as are perceived, not as a result of any process of reasoning, but by their force upon our convictions, as for instance—the conviction of our own existence, that of the objects surrounding us, of our personal identity, of cause and effect. *Idem.*

‡ And the earth was a chaos and darkness, covered the abyss, when the Lord said let there be light, Gen. I. 2 3. The truth of this assertion is evidenced from natural nalogies: every creation precedes from darkness to light, and is not formed by a reverse process. *Idem.*

‡ Even after the emergency from darkness and unconsciousness (sleep), we, like the infant to its mother's breast, are obliged daily to re-enter our former state of sleep to preserve our awakened existence, as will be explained hereafter. *Idem.*

Thus can various agencies as for instance, ar, joy, ether, and other narcotics, (sub-ances producing sleep stupor, and convul-ons) and more particularly man, artificially lipse the consciousness of his fellow-man, roducing sleep with its mesmeric phenomena. this state of *trance*, we are not more pro-hetic than are all our domestic animals in an-nncing the future e. g., the cock, and swal-w. *

In this state, through our intimacy with the gencies of the Universe, we get inspired ream—and renounce the law of space. For *ight is ruled by its own laws.*

‖ *Microcosm* and Macrocosm: microcosm: little world," and "great world," the Uni-erse. Already the ancients found that man as an epitome, a small representative, of the reat Universe; that man was as our ancient

llihim, an עולם קטן a little world or

reek, a *microcosm.*

* *Inspirituated*—and influenced. See "In-piration" in these columns.

† See "Heathen Oracles," in our columns.

‡ See "Prophecy," in our columns.

AMUSEMENTS.

Amusements are as necessary for the preser-tion of the health of mind, as refreshments re for the body. And it is gratifying to see e progress California has made since a few ars in the choice of amusements.

It is no more the gambling saloon, nor the oisy riot of the bar-room, that attract the tizen of the better class. With the improve-ent of society, its tastes have improved and come more refined; woman and children, ke guardian angels, exercise a conscious and nconscious influence over us, they have ele-ated our tastes; and tended to purify the af-ctions of our citizens. That portion of so-iety that forms the middle class, aspire to ecreation of a higher range. It is not cards, or billiards that draw their attention; it is he theatre, the lecture and reading room, and ther similar objects that now occupy the ind of those who look for recreation abroad. t present, besides the theatres and societies ernon Hall, is a place of entertainment usement, and culture of our esthetic feel-gs. The sceneries of Gropius, formerly the traction of the *elite* of the citizens of the apital of Prussia, and of that of other Euro-ean countries, are now exhibited in our midst, nd, as we for years may never have an oppor-unity again to have such an exhibition and ollection among us, our citizens, on their own ccount, and as an encouragement of the arts, ught not to fail improving the opportunity, s often as circumstances will allow them to isit Vernon Hall, at Montgomery street, near Washington. You may visit the place three, our and five times, and become fascinated very time by some new feature you will dis-over in the scenery.

Solomon's Temple.—Who, in the tumultu-ous times of '49 could have foreseen that our ity in '59, would contain a model of the Tem-le of Solomon, of such dimensions, raised at uch an expense, with a display of such neat-ess and elegance and artistic skill. We are ot prepared to give a description of the tructure; but the expenditure on this piece of exquisite workmanship with the paintings belonging to the exhibition, amounted last Saturday a week, (the 13th) instant, already to above nineteen thousand dollars, as we were informed on the spot. The edifice is built by Mrs. Shade, for the purpose of exhibition, and it shows an advanced state of California to have a population for which such an object is supposed to have sufficient interest and attrac-tion to encourage such an undertaking.

The Ladies Fair.—Last week, the Ladies belonging to the Roman Catholic profession had a fair for the benefit of the Roman Catho-lic Orphan Asylum.

The Floral Exhibition.—Among the num-ber of the truly charitable societies, we count the Young Man's Christian Association. To how many a young man has that society served a stepping stone from "strength to strength;" how many young men found it a road to fu-ture respectability and prosperity, an intro-duction to the best companions and the best society; to how many a mother has the socie-ty proved a blessing in her absent son.—This association has this week a Floral Exhibi-tion.

Amusement and Charity.—Another fea-ture is offered by our city now, that the places for amusement have, either from principle or for policy, to satisfy public opinion, by devot-ing some portion of time to charitable purpo-ses. The American Theatre performed last Monday for the benefit of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

Vernon Hall exhibited last Tuesday night for the benefit of a Spanish society in this city. Such benefits are frequent, and show that there is light at work in the dark, and that the germ of improvement is everywhere in operation.

The Bible and Politics: or a Plea for Perfect Absolute Religious Freedom, and against all Sectarianism in our Public Schools by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Scott, published at H. H. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, 176 pages. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the above publication. The learned author makes an able effort in vindication of equal rights to all men. We are highly pleased to see the Reverend gentleman raise his voice in behalf of the Chinese even. There can be no confi-dence placed in the assurances of a country whose constitution unqualifiedly grants equal rights to all men, and in fact, oppresses a por-tion of our race, either because they are born in Asia or Africa, or on account of difference of color, or inferiority of organization—if na-tive place, color and mental faculties are to be weighed, every shade ought to be put in the balances; and there ought to be proper grades of liberty and oppression granted according to the shade of color or the degree of mentality, a native dark complexioned idiot ought to pass for a full bred bright Asiatic or African, and he ought to be treated accordingly. And surely, if expediency instead of sincerity and honesty rules, what might not be an individual or national expediency?

The twentieth section turns upon theologi-cal points that cannot be too carefully man-aged: textuary references on these points are dangerous. The positions in this section in reference, intended to prove that persecution is not enjoined in that portion of the Bible which is received by the Jews, we regret to state, are untenable. Non-conformists are commanded to be persecuted; persecution for idolatry is commanded in the Old Testament. The monotheism of the Bible is strictly, stern-ly, and carefully "jealous:" it can, among its profes sors, bear no other gods besides its god; the non-conformist individual is stoned, the city demolished, and her inhabitants not spar-ed: Deut. 13: 9: 17: 2: 18: 10. So is the distinction between the Theocratic and the political state, already assumed by Mendel-sohn, a mere assumption—such a power of ab-straction, is not discernible in the nations of oriental antiquity; is not intimated in the Bi-ble, and puts us in mind of the Pope, who, un-der the plea of being the representative of a spiritual and a political power, assumes on both—and who knows the end of these as-sumptions; for in both cases it is stated "unto me belongeth the whole globe:" Exod. 19, 59, 29: Deut. 10, 14. Nor does the distinction between the decalogue and other portions of the Bible, and that of the cermonial and moral law stand on better ground. Such a contradis-tinction is not discernible in either the Old or New Testament, it has been assumed by theo-logius to save their system. The apostles in abrogating abrogated the whole law, ceremonial moral; they wanted to emancipate their fol-lowers from all law, and place them under the reign of grace. Such is stated in every part of the New Testament, while the contradis-tinction is to be found no where. Hence the only solution of the problem of religious liber-ty is by assuming the position taken by the former of the constitution: they ignored all texts.

REPORT

Of the Committee on Benefit of the First He-brew Benevolent Society.

To the Hon. President and Board of Trustees of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society:

Gentlemen:—The undersigned Committee, appointed for the purpose of procuring a bene-fit in aid of our funds, respectfully beg leave to report that pursuant to arrangements effect-ed with Mr. Wilson, the Society had a Benefit at the American Theatre, on the night of the 23d ult., seemingly to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The expenses attending that occasion were as follows:

Mr Wilson's Company, irrespective of Mr. *J. Stark* and *Mr. and Mrs. Courtane*,	$300,00
Extra charge for James Anderson,	100,00
Rent of the American Theater,	75,000
Printing,	28 50
Advertising,	29 00
Extra Music, Ushers and check tak-ers,	27 00
Carriage hire and sundries,	35 00
Tickets, extra stools and hire of piano,	11 00
Extra advertising,	15 00
	$620 50
Gross receipts,	$1,226 50
Leaving to the Association a net balance of	$606 00

The Committee would further state and ca your worthy attention to the fact, that the following Ladies and Gentlemen kindly volun-teered their services on the occasion; and did all in their power for the furtherance of the cause: Mr. *James Stark*, Mr. *Lewis Baker*, Mrs. A. F. Baker, Mrs. Judah, Senor and Senora Maiques, Miss Kammerer, Mons. E. Pique, Eph Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Courtine, and Mr. Chas. Stadtfeld: also, the Daily Times. Hav-ing to the best of our ability discharged the duties assigned to us, and trusting that we have given satisfaction to the worthy body we have represented, we would, with the best wishes for your future prosperity, beg leave to remain,

Respectiully yours,
J. P. DAVIES,
M. B. ASHIM.
A. P. CRANER,
M. M. LEWIS,
} Committee on Be te.

A. Hoffman, Secretary.

At a meeting held by the Board of Trustees of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, May 25th, J. P. Davies, Presiding. The above re-port of the Committee on Benefit was unani-mously received, and the Committee dischar-ged. It is further

Resolved, That the Association herewith ex-press their heartfelt thanks to the ladies and gentlemen named in the report of the commit-tee for the generous manner in which they came forward to support us in our undertak-ing; hoping that they may ever possess the magnanimous feelings which prompted them on this occasion to manifest their kindness to-wards us—they may rest assured that the mem-bers of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society will ever remember them with feelings of ad-miration and gratitude.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the ladies and gentlemen.

Meeting then adjourned.

A. HOFFMAN, Secretary.

First Floral Fair by the Alamada Agricul-tural Society, will commence at Oakland, on June 14th, and will continue five days.

Metropolitan Association.—The ball of this Association took place last night at the Peo-ple's Volksgarden.

The Elephants.—The first performance of the Elephants last night before the members of the press has exceeded all expectation. We wish Mr. Wilson the success he deserves. The performance of the elephants will be a sight worth seeing.

The steamer John L. Stephens, which left on the 20th, carried in treasure, as per mani-fest, $1,792,727 80, and four hundred and twenty passengers. It is said that near $260,-000 in depreciated coin, the large bulk of it in silver, was also shipped by her. We are glad to see the foreign coin famished; for being of less value than for what it passed, its circula-tion was highly objectionable.

Mortuary.—Mr. N. Gray, undertaker, re-ports the number of interments in the city burying grounds, during the month ending May 19th, at fifty-two. Of these, thirty two were natives of the United States, and twenty foreigners. Under 1 year of age, 9; between 1 and 20, 9; between 20 and 40, 25; and over forty years, 9.—Telegram.

Mr. A. H. Myers, of Alameda, is a candidate before the Anti-Lecompton Democratic State Convention for Superintendent of Public In-struction.

MARRIED.

In this city, May 22d, David Wolf to Hen-riette Maas.

In this city, Alexander Levy to Jetta Ellis.

In this city, May 22d, Henry H. Cohen to Jeanette Goldsmith.

BIRTHS.

In this city, May 13th, the wife of S. Lang-stadter of a daughter.

In this city, May 24th, the wife of Henry Seligman of a daughter.

DIED.

In this city, May 20th, at 12 o'clock at night, Edwin, son of Charles Moore, aged 3 years 5 months and 7 days.

Special Notices

CLAIRVOYANT.

Dr. V. E. Beauharnais, 245 Vallejo street, between Stockton and Powell, desires hereby to inform his friends and the public, that he can be consulted in the mesmeric or trance state, on matters of business and other interests; describes absent friends and enemies, de-lineates their feelings and intentions. Also descri bes spirit friends, and will guarantee to his friends an accu-rate delineation of character. Diseases are treated with the aid of clairvoyance, and relieved or cured, if within the possibility of a remedy.

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On Monday, a Black Moire Antique CAPE was lost Dupont street, between Bush and Sutter st. The finde will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the, esidence of Mrs. De Young, 122 Bush st., betweeu Kearny and Dupont streets.

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Psychological and Mesmeric Examinations.—Dr. W. Bovee Dods would respectfully announce to the citi-zens of San Francisco, that he has established an office at No. 112 Dupont street, between Pine and Bush, and is prepared to locate, define and prescribe for all kinds of nervous and chronic diseases, by the aid of CLAIRVOY-ANCE. Office hours, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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REMOVAL.

MRS. BLOCHMAN, has removed her Millinery Store from No. 210 Clay street to No. 234 Dupont street, near Green.

WANTED.

Sacramento, March 27th, 1859.

Wanted by the Hebrew Congregation of Sacramento, a person capable of Reader, Teach-er, and Shochet. Applications will be re-ceived in writing.

Address the Secretary on or before the 15th of April, 1859.

By order of { A. Hamburger, Pres. A. Kohn, Sec'y.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukdosha.

This society will hold its regular meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

S. Harris, President.

f5-tf Simon Craner, Secretary

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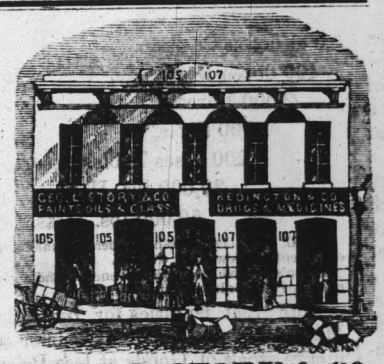

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Among the people themselves there is a most extraordinary paradox, in that they have fallen into the habit of swallowing medicine on their own responsibility, or by the advice of any ignoramus or knave who may happen to fall in with them, and this too for ailments so trifling sometimes, that simple rest and warmth for a few hours would restore them to usual health.

Not long ago a lady near us gave a little girl a dose of castor oil for what appeared to her to be a little cold. This acted on the bowels freely, and, by weakening the system, took from it the power of throwing out the real disease on the surface, and the only child of wealthy parents died in forty-eight hours of undeveloped scarlet fever.

More recently, a man felt unwell, and concluded to cure himself by mixing with a pint of beer a tablespoon of salt, a raw onion, and twenty five cents worth of quinine. Soon after taking it, vomiting set in, and he died in twenty-four hours.

Fools cannot die off too soon; but we earnestly advise all whose lives are of worth in the community in which they live that in any case where, in their opinion, they are ill enough to require medicine, swallow not an atom by any body's advice, however simple the remedy may appear, but send at once for a respectable physician. The remedy advised may do no harm, if it does no good; but even in that event, it may cause a loss of time in waiting for its effects which no medical skill may be able to mrke up for.

DRESS.—Attention to a few general rules, would prevent a great many anamalous appearances; for instance, "a woman should never be dressed too little' nor girls too much—nor should a woman of small stature attempt large patterns, nor a bad walker, flounces—nor a short throat carrying feathers, nor high shoulders a shawl. From the highest to the lowest, there is not a style of beauty with which the plain straw hat is not on the best of understanding. It refines the homeliest and composes the wildest—it gives a coquetish young lady a little dash of demureness, and the demue one a slght touch of coquetry—it makes the blooming beauty look more fresh, and the pale one more interesting —it makes the plain woman look at all events a lady, and the lady more lady like still."

THE love of admiration is the canker upon the heart of many a lovely woman. It is vanity in its worst form. It insinuates itself into the moral nature, and either makes her an object of vulgar stare or public notoriety. When her beauty is gone, the absence of the stimulant to her weakened nature leaves her irritable and disappointed. Beauty is a dangerous inheritence, and requires a special duty from the owner of it. The destiny of a beautiful woman is nobler than to be stared at by the vulgar crowd, flattered by heartless society.

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